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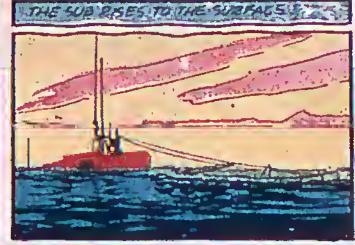
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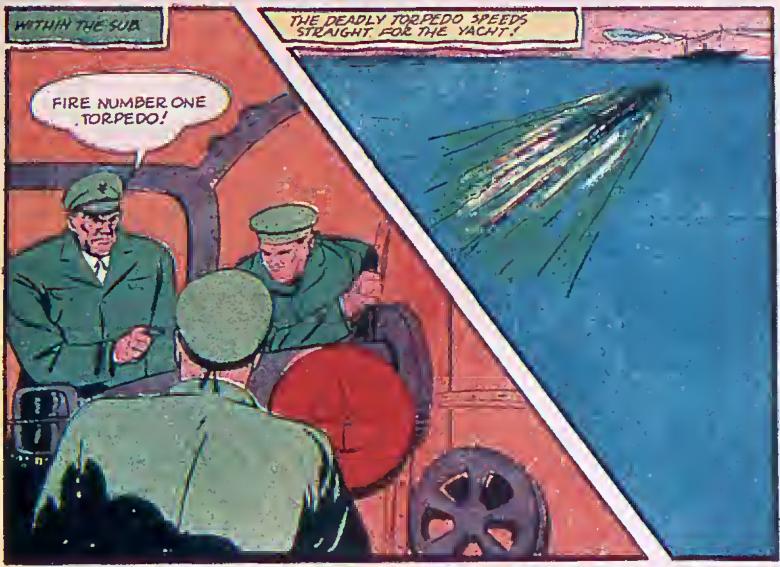
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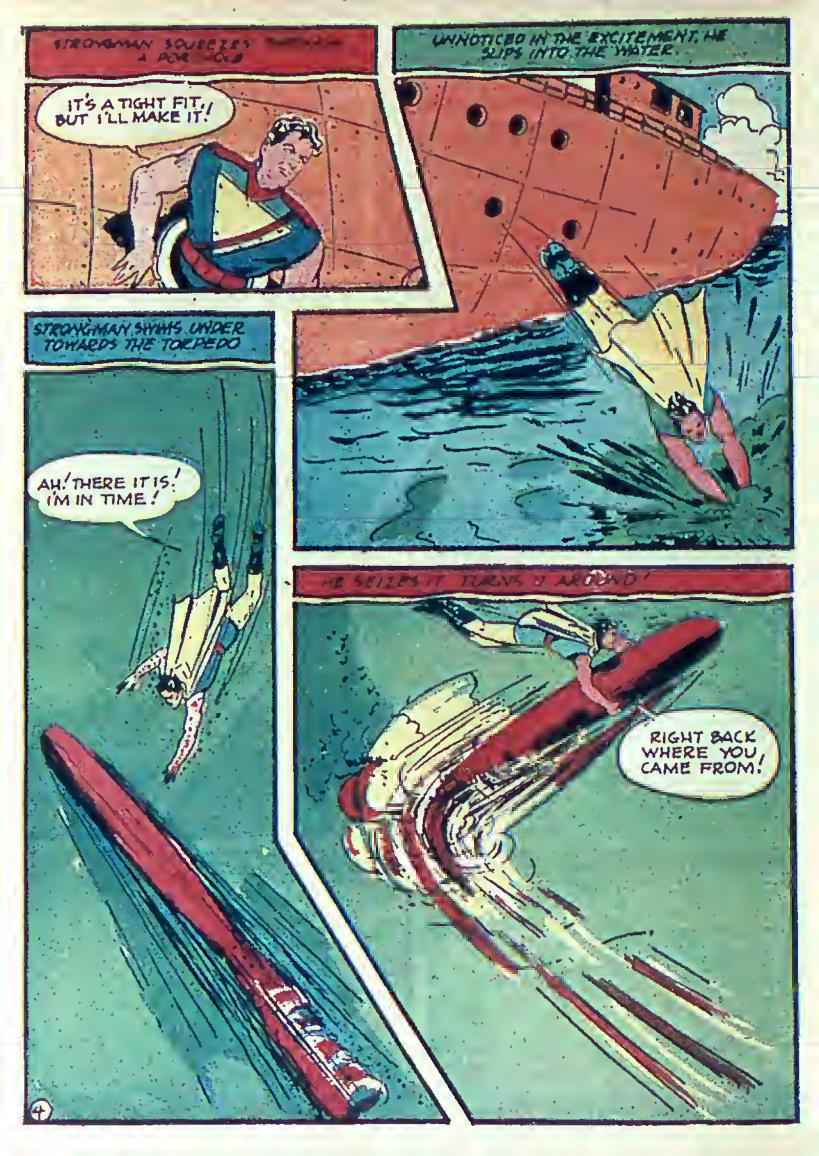


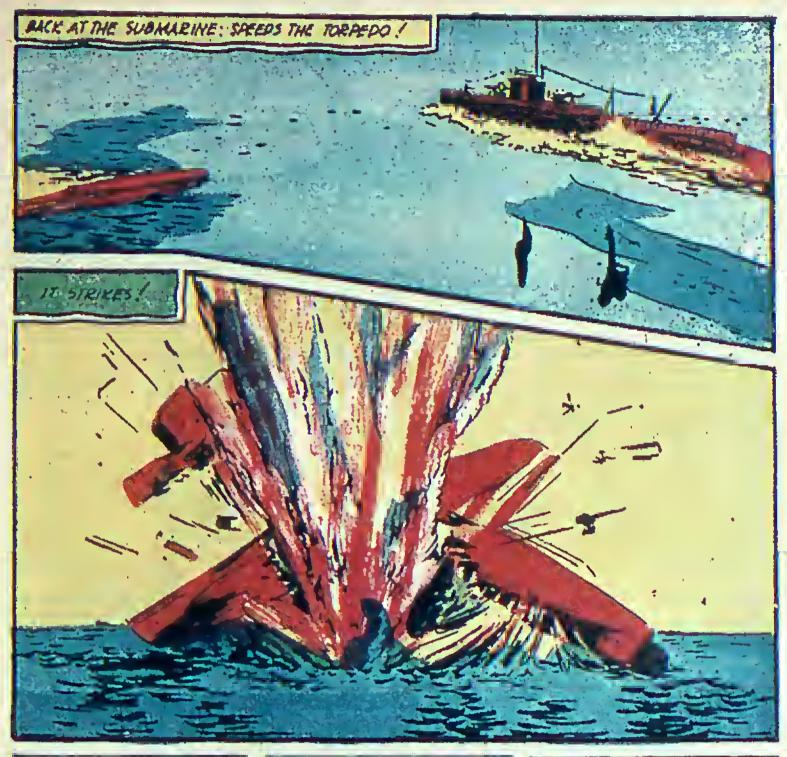






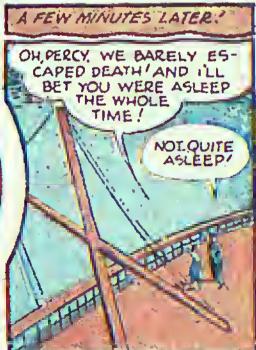


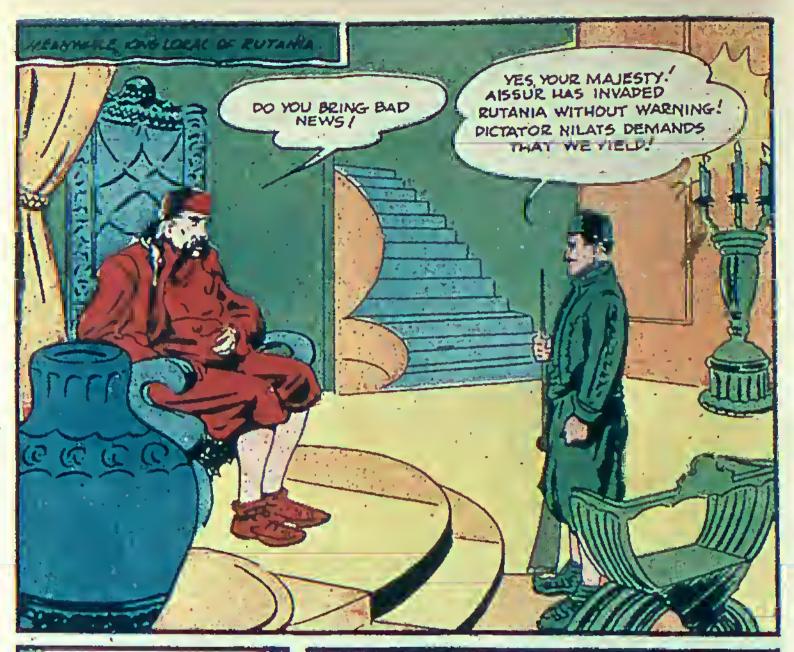




















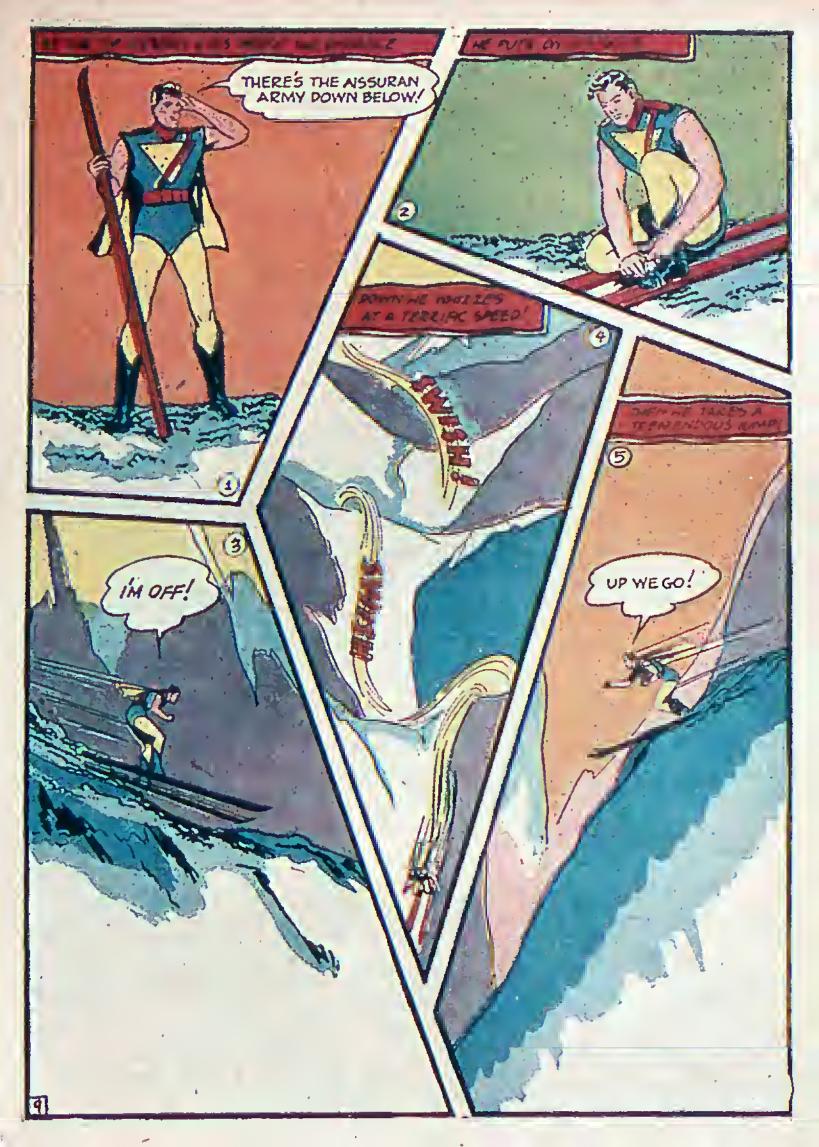


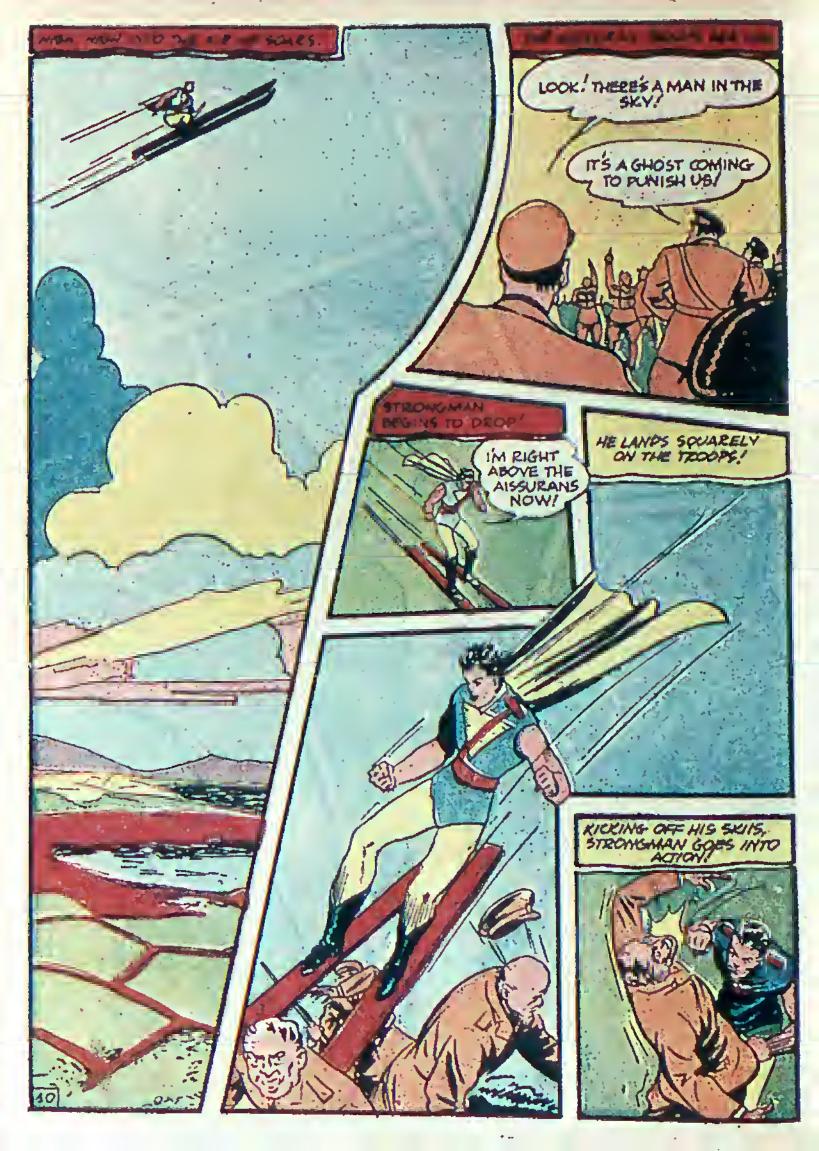






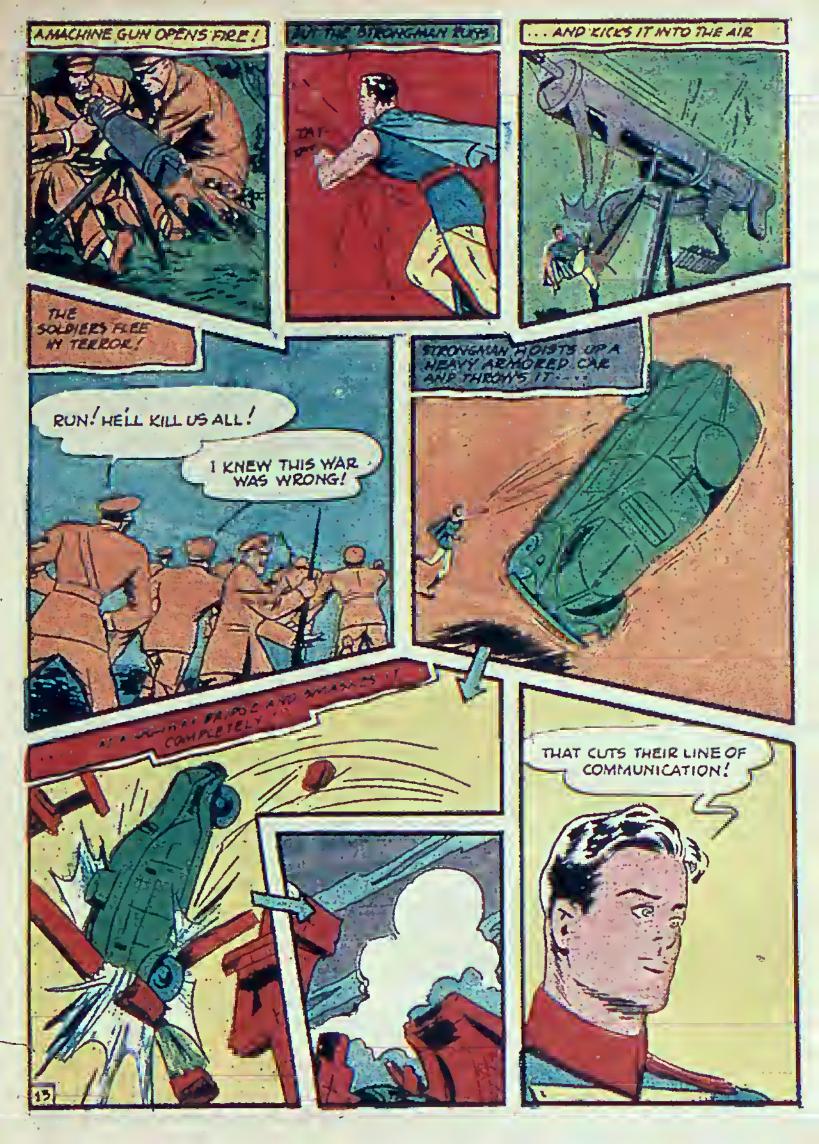




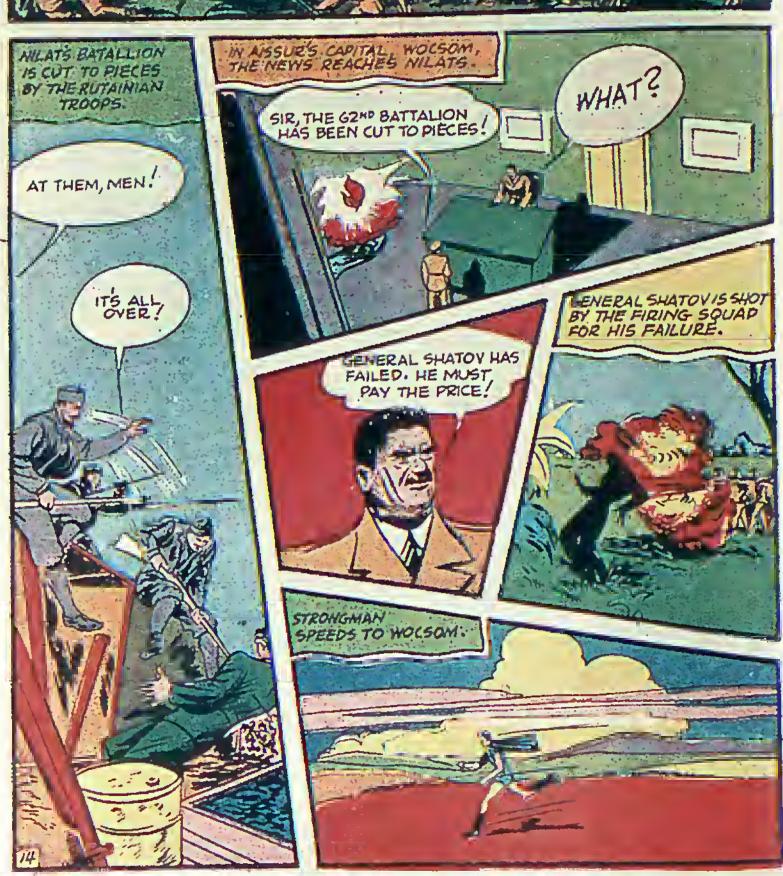










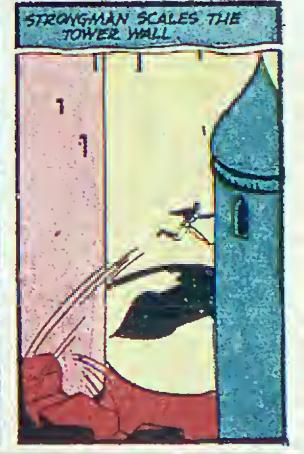






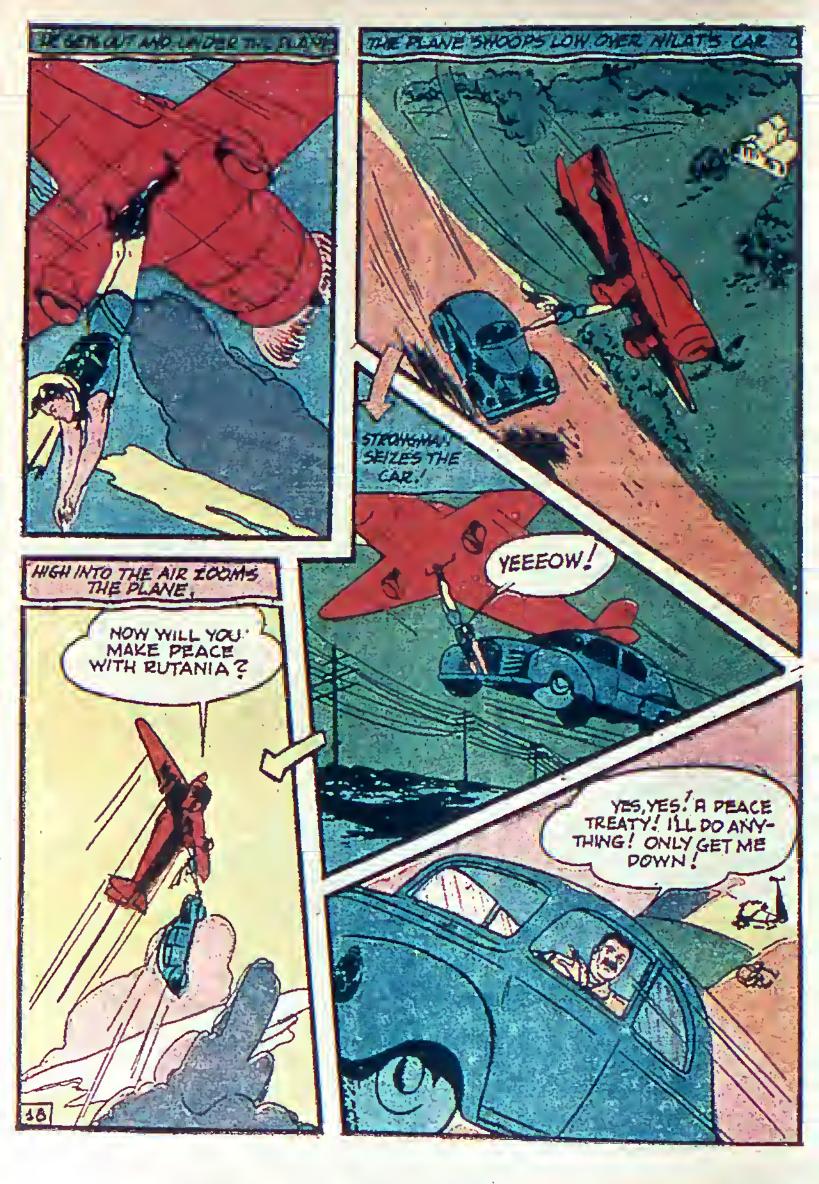


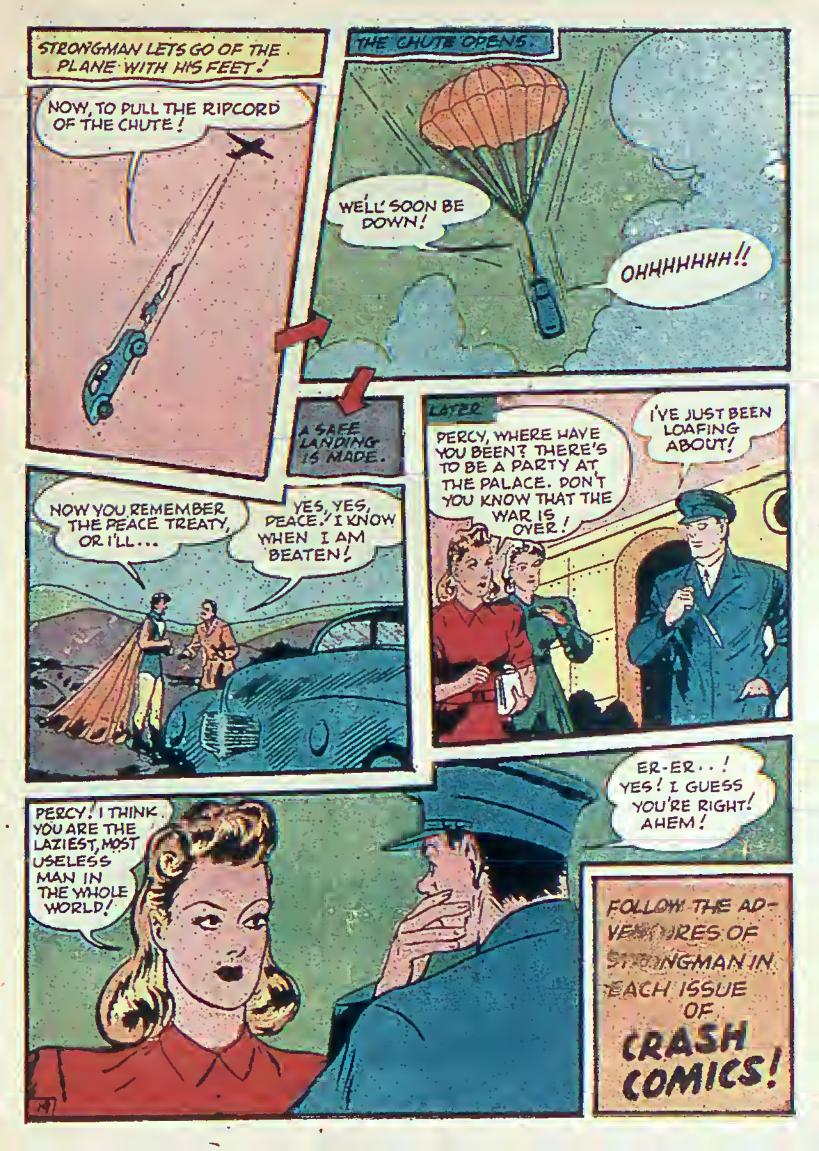


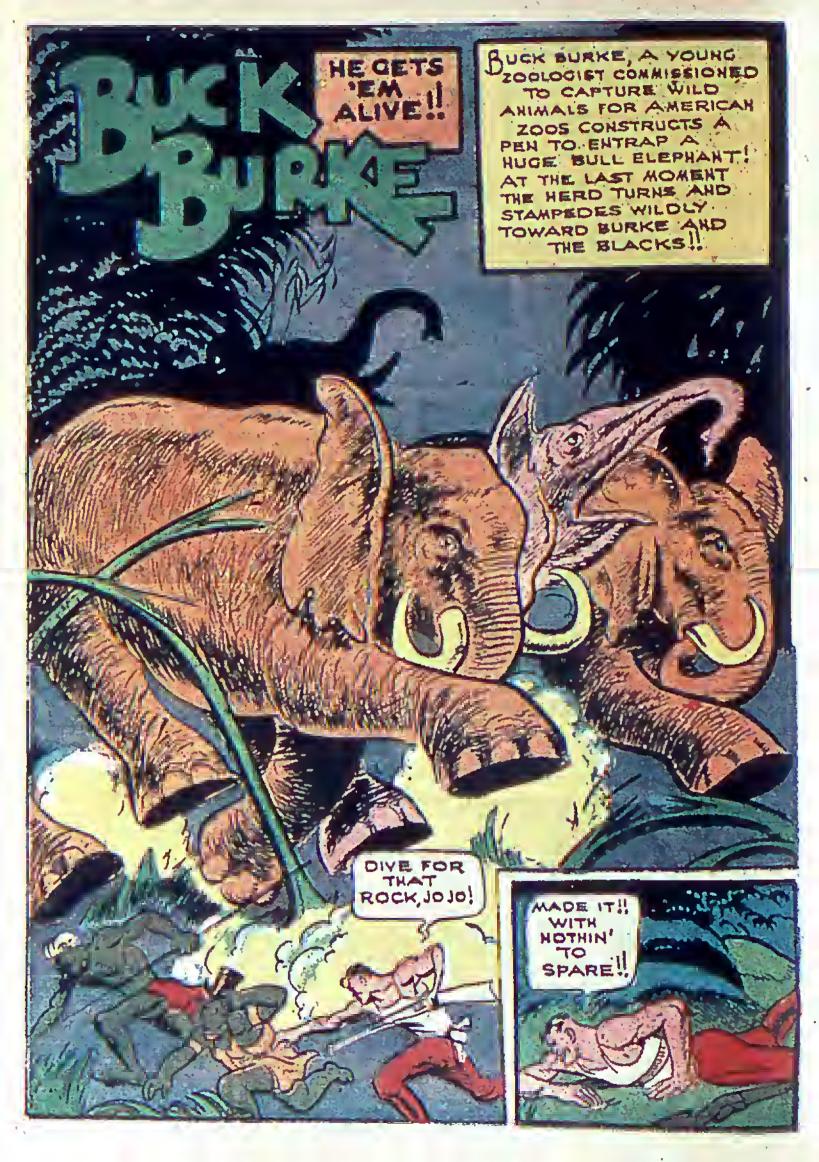
































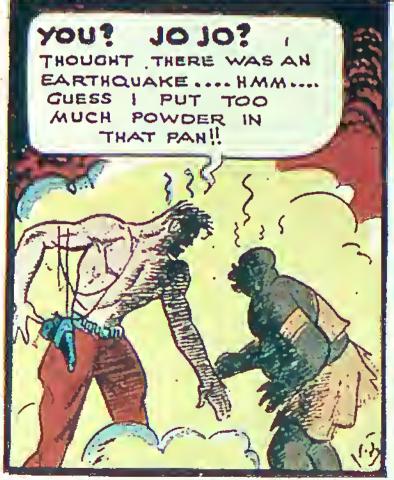
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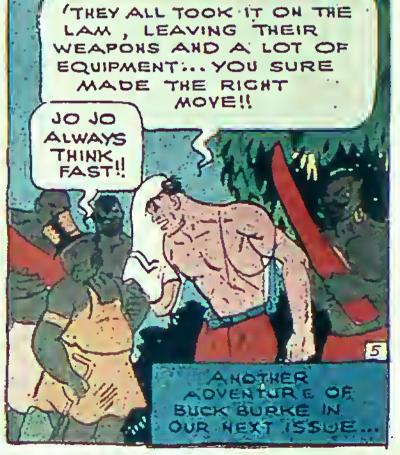










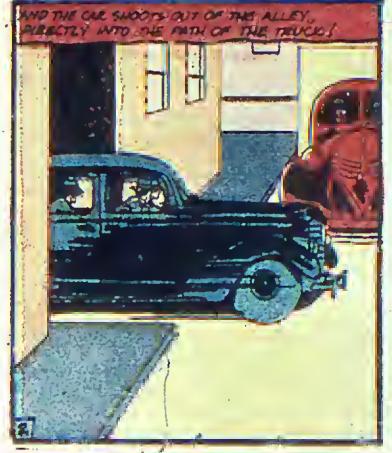
























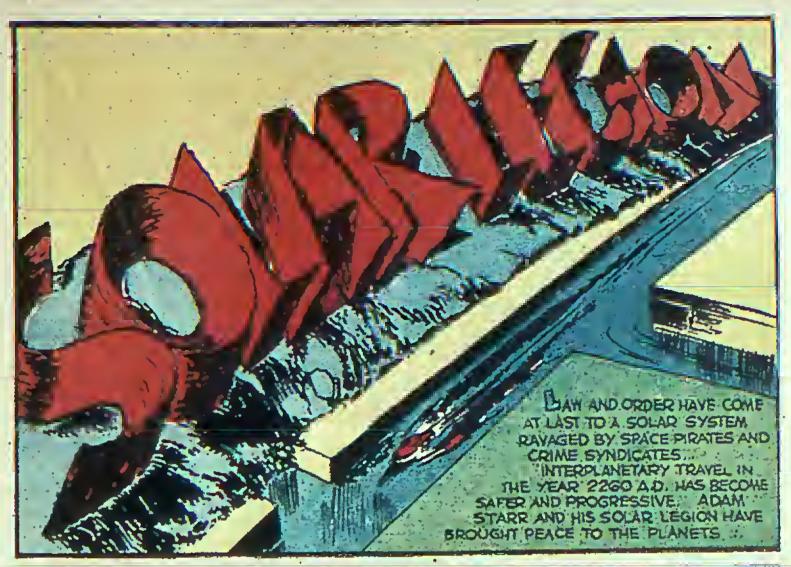




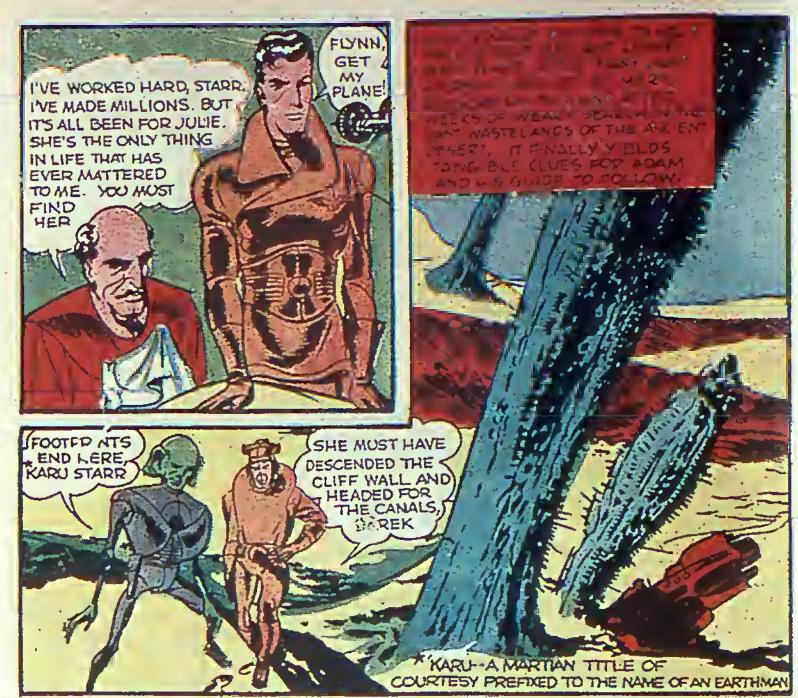






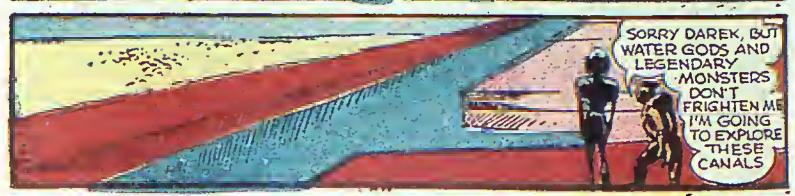














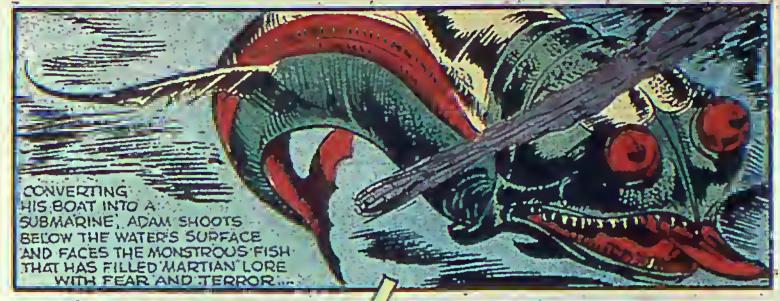


































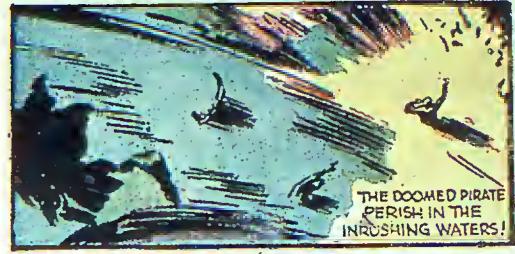




















































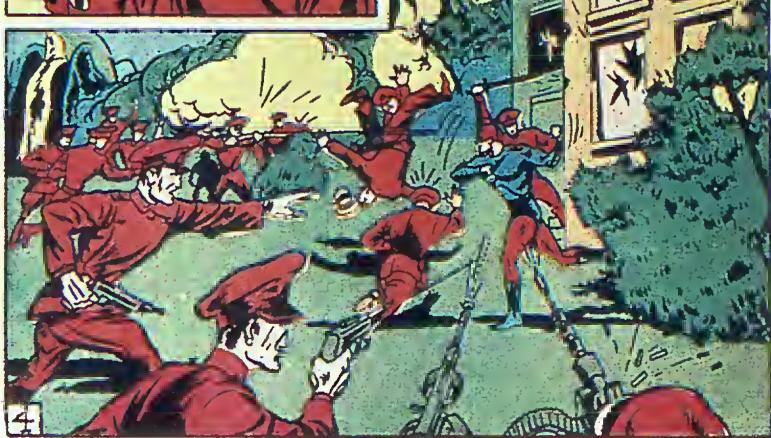












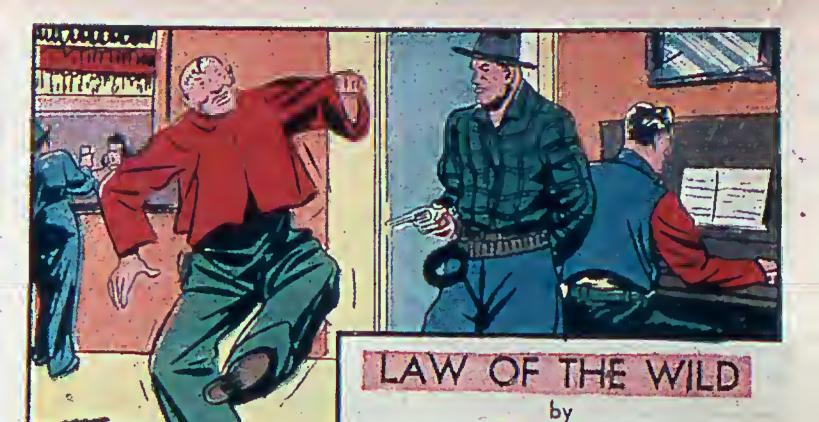












The this wild north country with its lumber and mining camps taking the place of towns, there was only one law. The law of Might. The heaviest fists and the tastest trigger fingers ruled. Justice was meted out swiftly, liberally salted with violence.

This day, in the heavy, smoke-filled dimness of the Saumill Cafe and Restaurant, the air was charged with the electric expectancy of trouble.

The men, all lumberjacks and miners, sat about at tables and lounged across the bar, in nervous stlence. There was none of the usual hilarity, the good natured bantering and shouting. All eyes in the place kept shifting from the ludicrous scene being enacted in the center of the dance floor, to the door of the saloon, and back again.

It was a strange and rather pittful sight there on the dance floor. A skinny shrimp of a Chinese cook was hopping up and down and jigging about, puttingly, in his own version of all the combined dances he had ever heard about. Standing over him, laughing loudly and swirling a gun over his thick finger, was Frenchy Le Croix.

For a few seconds the tired, pale piano player in the corner stopped plinking the dirty keys. At the cessation of the music, the frightened Chinese cook's feet automatically stopped,

Frenchy Le Croix rozred a protest that shook the whole building. He spun around to the piano player.

"Play, you long-haired fool!" Frenchy bellowed "Don't stop again until I tell you!"

Frenchy wheeled back to the Chink, leveled the gun at his feet. The Chink leaped straight into the air.

"Yt-yt-yt-yiecee!" he squealed in horror. "Don't shoot again, Mist Flenchy! Me dance! Me dance!"

Robert Turner

Frenchy's two hundred and fifty pound bulk rocked with laughter. "You dawgawn right you dance!" he guffawed. His finger squeezed the trigger. Smoke puffed from the barrel. The bullet kicked dust and splinters up from under the Chinaman's hopping feet.

Frenchy Le Croix was the biggest and toughest man in the north country. He was six foot four. His fists were like hams. His chest was as strong and as thick round as some of the stout trees he felled in the forest. Many's the time Frenchy, in a sombre mood, had been seen sitting with a steel crowbar in his heavy fingers, twisting it easily back, and forth into queer shapes, without even realizing what he was doing.

Frenchy, at all times, was mean and hrutish and bullying. When he had had a few drinks, he was a roaring, swashbuckling, unholy terror. Right now Frenchy had imbibed more than a few. He was primed for trouble.

It came suddenly, just as everyone in the cafe knew it would. Bart-Jones came down for his supper about this time every night. The Chinese victim of Frenchy Le Croix's corrent pranks was owned by Bart Jones. He was Bart's cook and all-round, servant,

Bart strode through the swinging doors and the piano-stopped. The Chink halted hopped up on one foot like he had been frozen. The grin laxied off Frenchy's tace. All the men in the room made one giant sucking sound with their indrawn breaths. Fingers, gripped tables until-knuckles were white.

Bart Jones saw what was going on in one quick fish of his blue eyes. He stopped still. He looked from the piano player to the cook to Frenchy and there his eyes remained.

Bart Jones was another man feared and respected by the north country. But he was also loved. He, too, was tough and hard and dangerous. But he was just. He wasn't a big man compared with Frenchy. He wasn't a midget either.

Frenchy and Bart hated each other. There was no special reason for it. It was a natural. They had never crossed up until now but every man in the north country knew that someday they would. When that time came everybody knew it would be a combination earthquake and explosion and tomado.

Bars kept his eyes glued to Frenchy's and slowly walked up to him. The Chinese cook, scuttled to a corner, crouched down behind a barrel, sniveling. The rest of the room was so quiet, you could hear Frenchy's heavy breathing.

"Well?" Frenchy said finally. "What you star-"ing at? Why you interrupt Frenchy's fun?"

"I don't like your kind of fun!" Batt Jones said. "I don't like you, either. I'm going to teach you a lesson not to tease my cook hereafter!"

Frenchy's big fists balled at his sides. His chest swelled. He let out a roar like an angered, wounded bull. He pulled back his arm, started a swing from the floor that would have felled an elephant. But, it never landed.

Bart Jones' feet moved so fast they were only a blur. His right fist came up and sizzled forward. It only moved six inches but the cracking sound of it against Frenchy's bearded jaw was like the report of a rifle. All this while Frenchy was winding up.

The big lumberjack staggered backward from the impact. But he didn't fall. He lowered his great shaggy head and rushed forward, arms fiziling like windmills. Bart waited until he was almost upon him, then sidestepped and slammed his fist through the whirling arms and into the Frenchman's stomach.

Frenchy hooked forward like he was sick. Bart's fist flashed again. There was another crack! and Frenchy straightened up, walked backward with a glassy look in his eyes, hit the wall and slumped down like an empty sack.

Bart beckoned his cook, and the two left the Saumill Cafe, followed by still unbelieving, admiring gazes.

A few minutes later, Frenchy Le Croix struggled to his feet. His eyes were bloodshot and madly gleaming. He wiped a smear of blood from his mouth, bent over and picked up his gun. At the door of the cafe, he took a steady bead on the oack of Bart Jones.

Bart dropped the tiny mirror cupped in his hand in which he had been watching behind him. Before it splintered against the road he pivoted and the guns in his hand blasted flame and lead at the same time as Frenchy's.

Not quite the same time. Frenchy pitched forward on his face. Bart continued on his way. The bartender of The SawMill Cafe pulled Frenchy out of the doorway and grinned, weakly. There was only one law in this wild north country.



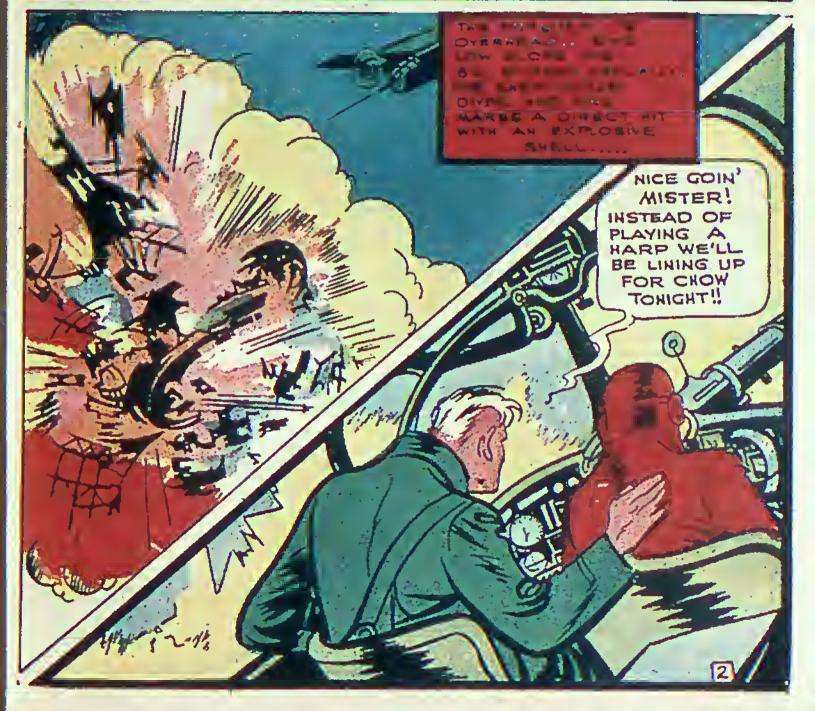


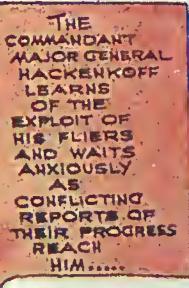






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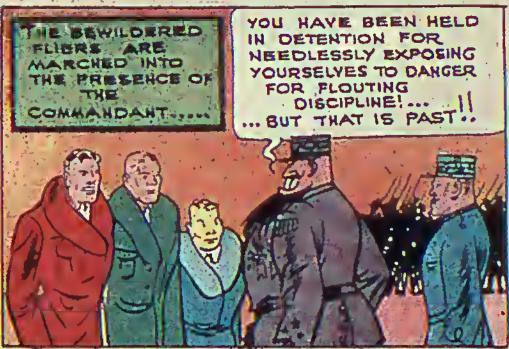
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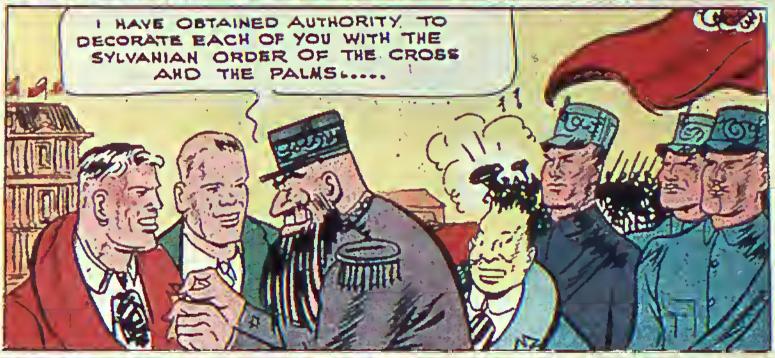
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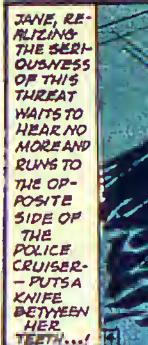






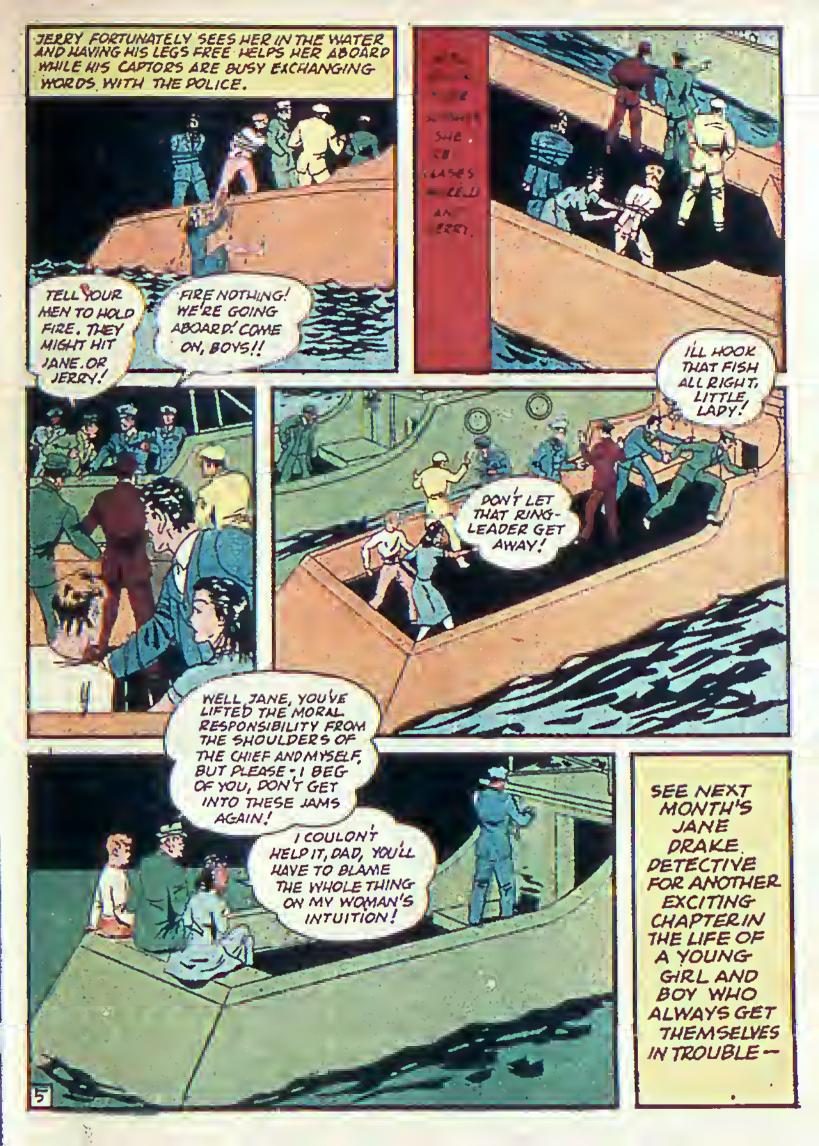








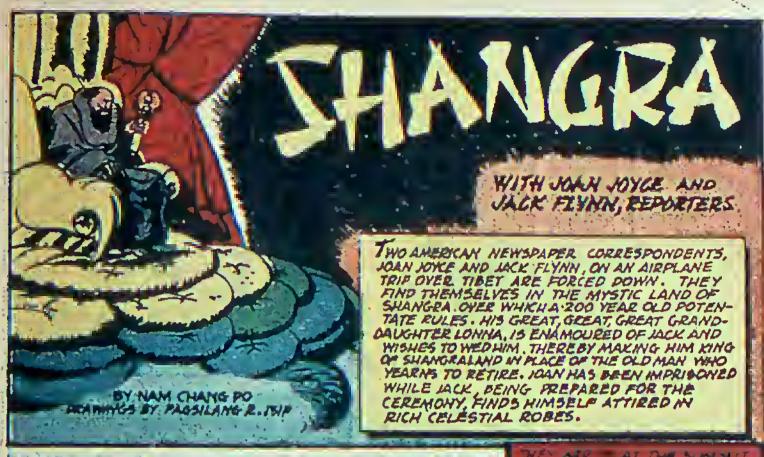






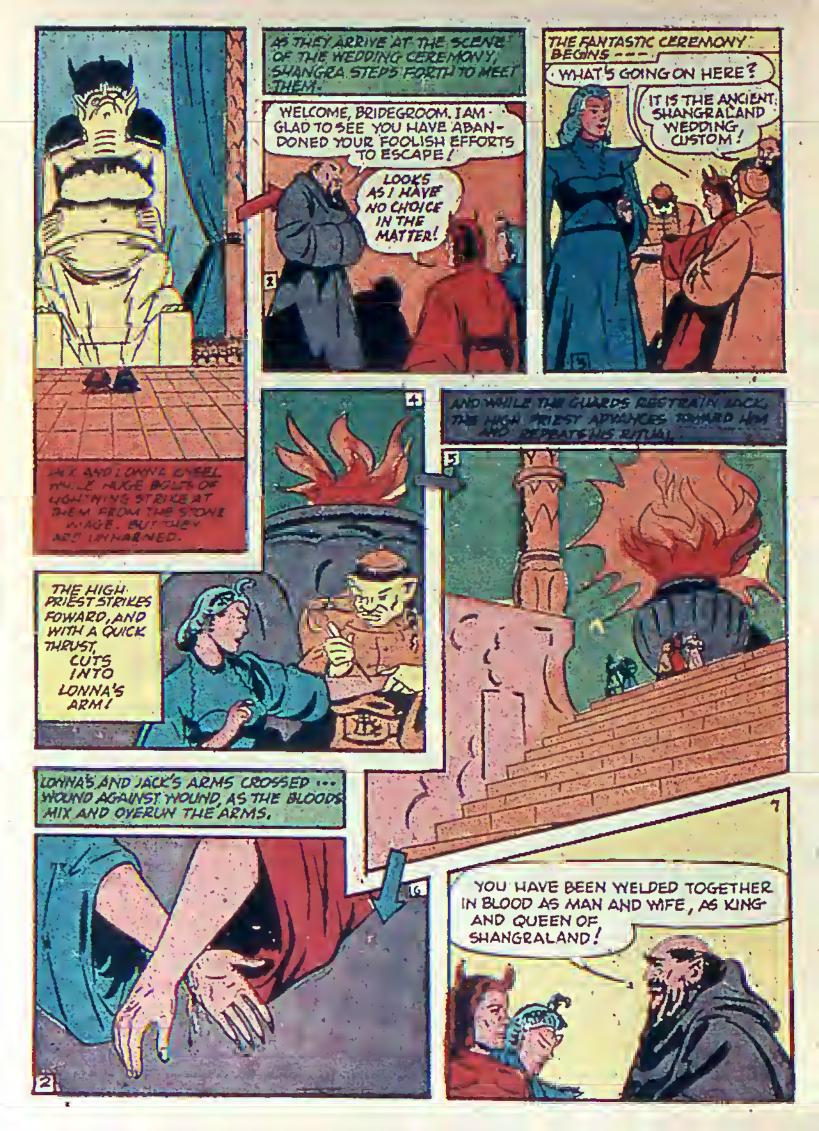


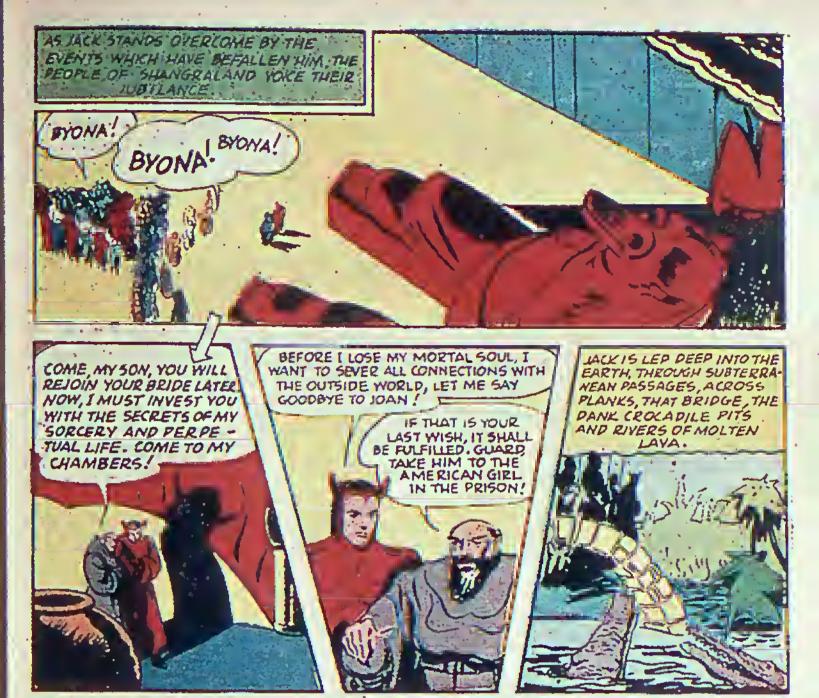










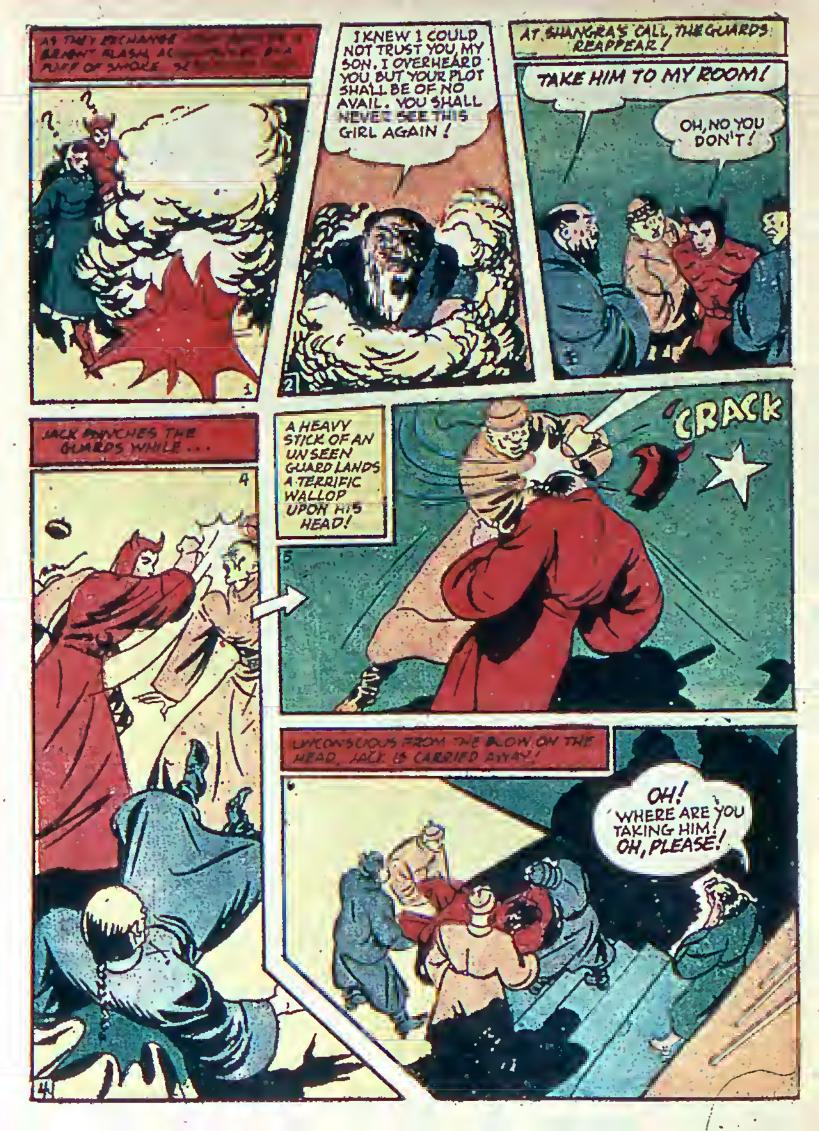




AS JACK ENTERS JOAN'S CELL SHE FLINGS











SUPPENLY, TARA THE QUEENS (S)
(CURIER ENTERS, AND SHANGRA RESUMES HIS NORMAL
STATE!

THE QUEEN LONNA, REQUESTS THAT HER HUSBAND JOIN HER AT ONCE IN HER STUDY/

HER WISH IS MY COM-MAND -TAKE HIM!





GO TO YOUR WIFE, AND I WARN YOU, TRY NOTHING

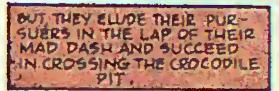


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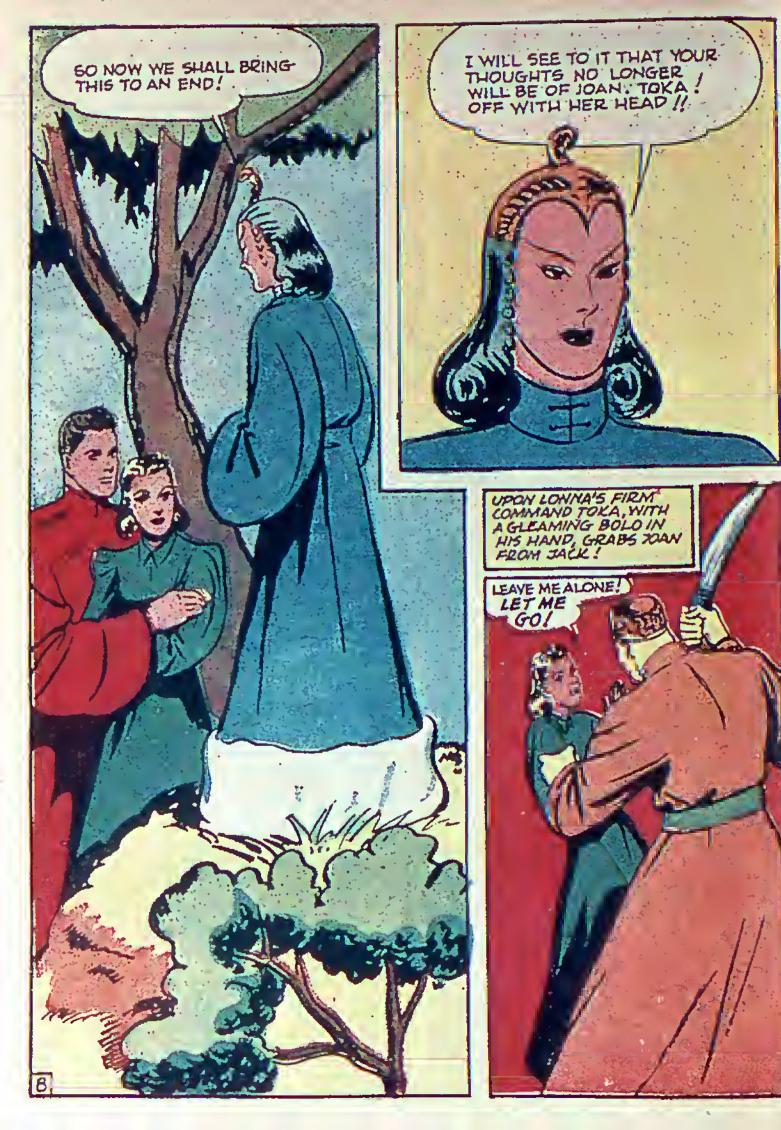
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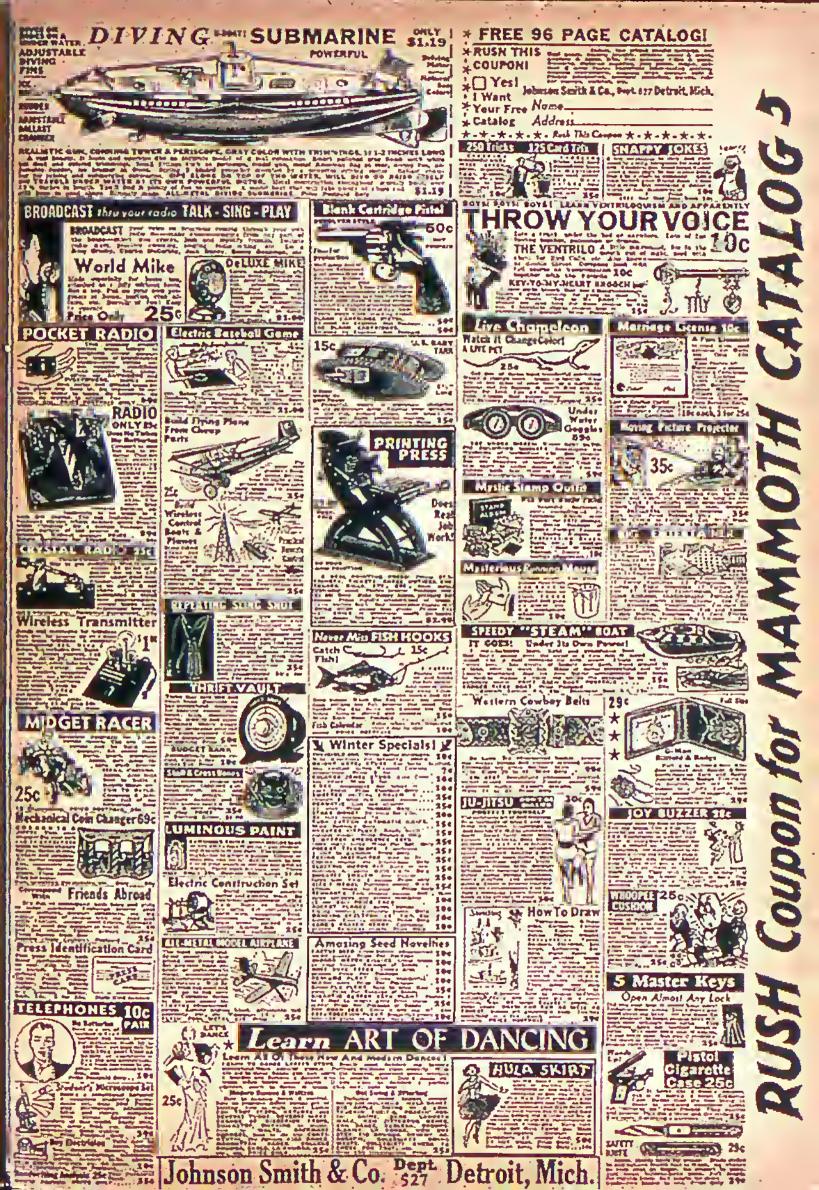


A SLAZING FLAME ACCOMPANIED BY SMOKE ENVELOPES SHANGRA AND HE DISAPPEARS AS SLIDDEN-LY AS HE CAME.











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